



11-17-1993

The Johnsonian Fall Edition Nov. 17, 1993

Winthrop University

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THE JOHNSONIAN



Twelfth Issue, Fall Edition, 70th Year

The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

November 17, 1993

W.U. athletes make the grade

by Denise Stubbs
News Writer

The grade point ratio of the student body as a whole has increased in all of the levels since 1987.

"The profile of the students has gotten better," Jim Black, dean of enrollment management said. "The athletes have affected it but probably not much because there are not enough athletes to make much of a difference."

Statistics from the Athletic Department show that the GPA of athletes at Winthrop has steadily increased since 1985.

Jill Deese Sutton, assistant athletics director, said nothing different is being done to increase the GPA of athletes. If anything, the athletic department is doing less due to the fact that there is less of a demand for extra study steps to be taken because the quality of the athletes has increased.

"I feel that there has been a commitment to excellence in admissions," Sutton said. "There are no exceptions to the admissions requirements."

The athletic department, as a whole, had the highest GPA in the spring '93 term.

Although there is no minimum GPA that athletes must maintain, individual coaches reserve the right to impose their own restrictions. However, the NCAA does require that athletes pass a certain number of credit hours toward their degree program each year in or-

der to remain eligible to play.

Mark Cooke, head softball and volleyball coach, has a structured study hall for the women on his teams. All freshmen on the two teams are required to attend an 8 hour a week study hall. For all other players, if they have a 3.0 GPA or better, they do not have to attend a study hall. If a 2.8 GPA is obtained, a 2 hour a week study hall is required. A player with a 2.6 GPA is required to attend a 4 hour a week study hall, and a player with a 2.4 GPA is required to attend a 6 hour a week study hall. If a player has below a 2.4 GPA, then she is required to attend an 8 hour a week study hall.

Cooke said that the women on his teams are expected to maintain a 2.0 GPA, and after their sophomore year a 2.4 GPA.

The softball and volleyball game schedules are arranged so that the players do not miss more than the maximum number of class meetings for each of their classes. The players on these two teams are not allowed to miss a class in the fall unless they are sick. In the spring, they cannot miss any class meetings unless they are out of town for a game or unless they are sick.

Cooke said that education comes first with regard to the women on his teams.

Joe Hudak, head baseball coach,

See *ATHLETES*, pg. 5

NAACP chapter back after hiatus

by Amanda Stanford
Staff Writer

For the first time in almost three years, a mass meeting of the Winthrop University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met to discuss the upcoming year.

Since 1990 the group has remained inactive, but thanks to the hard work of a new executive board, the group appears to be coming out of its hiatus. For the board members, the biggest problem seemed to be pulling together the facts and necessary history to restart the group.

"There was not enough information available to let us know where we needed to go," Nina Madry, president of the chapter said.

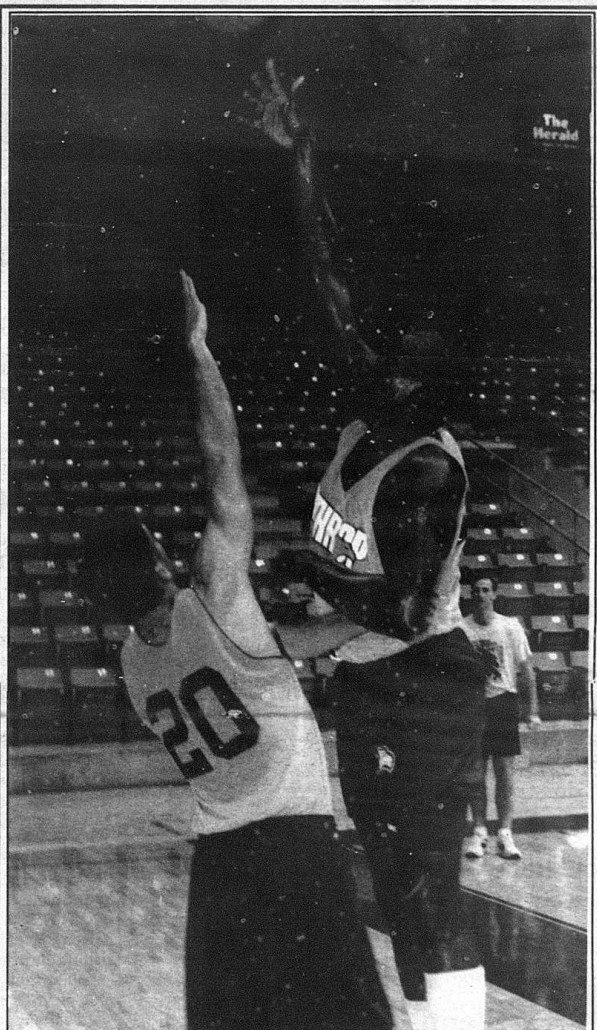
The group was assisted in its beginning stages by the Rock Hill Chapter of the NAACP and even though the group is still getting organized it appears to be picking up speed and members.

"I was very impressed with the turnout at the meeting but we're still striving for more," Madry said.

The feature of the meeting was the guest speaker, Ernest Brown. Brown, a member of the Rock Hill chapter of the NAACP, spoke on his experiences, the culture and society of today and the NAACP and its purpose as an organization.

The meeting was ended by an open discussion and a question and answer session where people were allowed to

See *NAACP*, pg. 4



Pre-season practice

Photo by Rob Ouzts

Winthrop's men's basketball team member Steve Napper shoots over David McMahan. The men's and women's teams begin their seasons next week. For season outlook see pg. 8 and 9.

Ebonites plan angel tree

By Latisha Brownlee
Special to The Johnsonian

Brighter holiday seasons may shine on some local underprivileged children, thanks to the Association of Ebonites' Angel Tree.

The Angel Tree gives organizations a chance to help someone in need.

"The Angel Tree is symbolic to the Angelic gestures people do throughout the holidays," Tiffany Spann, AOE Program Chairperson, said.

The AOE is asking all organizations or any individual to donate a minimum of \$50 to be used to buy

Christmas gifts for needy children.

Spann said most of the parents of the children are on welfare, reside in housing projects, or are unable to provide their children with any gifts. At least \$50 will be spent on each child aided. Those who participate will have an ornament displaying the child's name and the name of the organization who is sponsoring the child.

Last year the program sponsored 60 children. Spann said she would like to see at least 100 children helped this

See *ANGEL TREE*, pg. 5

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Off-campus living:

Is it for you?

See pg. 11

Pep band adopts new style, sound

by Pete Kaliner
Staff Writer

Winthrop men's basketball games will feature a rejuvenated Pep Band under the new leadership of Ray Doughty this season.

Doughty, the new director of the Pep Band, is confident basketball games at Winthrop will be more fun to attend this year than in the past.

"The music we're playing will be different from what was played in the past, like 'Hey Baby' and 'Can't Turn You Loose,'" Doughty said.

The Pep Band will begin to coordinate music with the cheerleaders, who usually perform with the aid of a tape player and the newly formed Screaming Eagles Spirit Club.

The band will play at all of the home games and at the Big South Conference Tournament in Charleston on March 4

and 5.

The restructured Pep Band will be more like a "football band" instead of the Jazz Ensemble format it was in the past. The band will use mellophones and piccolos which will be the biggest difference between the old and new pep bands.

Doughty said that the restructured band will make the games more participatory by playing 20 minutes before the games, during time-outs, at halftimes and after the games.

"We have a little bit to learn [about playing during time-outs]. It's not easy to get 17 people to respond as quickly as the organist does at the Hornets games," Doughty said.

Although he has never directed a Pep Band at the col-

See **BAND**, pg.5



Photo by Joel Nichols

The Winthrop Pep Band has a new director and a new format. The 17 member group will drum up spirit at all home men's basketball games this season, and will attempt to institute new traditions such as playing the Winthrop fight song, the alma mater and the national anthem.

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RSA gives safe sex program

by Alvin McEwen
News Writer

"Sex in jeopardy," a program sponsored by Resident Students Association will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Wofford Basement.

Dianna Dunlap, parliamentarian of RSA and coordinator of the program, said it will be like a gameshow with the audience participating as contestants.

She said the program is being held to enlighten people on safe sex.

"A lot of people are not educated on sex," Dunlap said.

There will be two rounds of questions and four categories each round.

Questions will range from safe sex, proper hygiene and myths about sex.

Dunlap said, there will be door prizes, free condoms and refreshments given out. She said there will also be an intermission between the two rounds in which there will be a demonstration on the proper way to put on a condom.

"I feel that this program is not just for heterosexuals but for everyone because you need to be aware of all the diseases and you also need to know how to prevent them," Dunlap said.

Lake gets fish 5,000 bream added

by Janet A. Brindle
News Editor

Winthrop's lake is finally a lake again-but it is also a new home to 5,000 new inhabitants.

The S.C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Commission stocked the lake with bream fish and will add bass in the spring, after the bream have had a chance to adapt to their new environment. The fish were donated to Winthrop by the state because it is a public institution.

"The fish are in their new home," Steve Maloney, the assistant director of the physical plant said. "All of the repairs have been made."

The lake was drained at the end of last April when a

gate on the drain broke and allowed the water to leak out.

"The gate hadn't been touched in about 25 years, when the lake was drained last," Maloney said.

A group called the "Friends of Winthrop Lake Commission" helped to raise most of the money which was needed for the repairs which exceed \$9,000.

The committee is made up of local residents and some Winthrop faculty, staff and students.

Fishing will not be allowed in the man-made lake for two years, though, in order to allow the stocks of fish time to grow and mature so that the balance of the lake stays in tact for years to come.



Photo by Jonathan Tedder

Winthrop's lake has seen a lot of changes in the past couple of months. Above, the lake appears barren and completely empty of life. Right, rainwater and a new supply of fish have made the lake a thriving nature retreat for the birds which are flocking to it and provide a home for fish.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

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Photo by Rob Ouzts

Student Ana Caixach seeks help from English professor Jane Smith in the Writing Center.

Writing Center provides assistance with papers

by Danielle Kiracofe
News Writer

If you are looking for help to improve a paper, the Writing Center can help to strengthen writing skills in all subject areas.

"We're not specifically a proofreading center," Gloria Jones, director of the Writing Center said. "What we're more concerned with is organization, focus, support, those things that will improve writing over the long-term."

The Writing Center is not solely for just English and Writing papers. The staff will help to improve papers for all subjects.

"I'm not sure students in biology for example, when they have a paper due would think to come to the Writing Center because they might think that it's just for people writing papers for English," Jones said. "That is not true. We'll take on any paper of any kind and of

any length."

What the Writing Center does is try to improve a student's writing overall by making them more secure with their writing. This security in writing seems to improve grades.

"One thing that I think (the Writing Center) does, particularly students who use it consistently, it teaches them how to write, how to state a clear thesis, how to support it, how to be precise and it helps us identify specific problems which then in turn can get them help with those problems," Jones said.

So you have a paper due in Politics and don't know where to begin. The first thing to do is call the Writing Center.

"What we'd like the student to do is call and make an appointment," Jones said. "Occasionally we will be able to work in a drop-in, but rarely."

If a student comes in without a draft the staff of the Writing

Center, consisting of five faculty members and three trained graduate students, can help with brainstorming ideas and pre-writing the paper. If a student comes in with a rough draft, the staff can aid in making the paper more solid, making sure it has a thesis with good support.

The staff prefers the student come in with a typed draft for easier reading, but they will accept a handwritten one.

Sessions in the Writing Center usually last a half hour and the staff members encourage the student to return for extra help in areas of weakness.

The Writing Center is available from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

To make an appointment call 2138.

National Student Exchange: travel and study options

by Sam Mosher
Staff Writer

If seeing what the rest of the United States has to offer while getting college credit sounds interesting, then head to the Office of Student Development in Dinkins.

National Student Exchange began in 1968 with "the purpose to offer cultural diversity to the students within the United States," Bette Worley, executive director of NSE in the U.S., said.

Winthrop has student exchange programs set up with 125 colleges and universities across the nation.

All sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 GPR are eli-

gible.

The student pays Winthrop's tuition and the host school's room and board. All travel costs are also the responsibility of the student, but financial aid can be transferred to the host school.

"It's a wonderful way for students to travel and immerse themselves in another culture with almost no extra cost," Lynne Layton, director of the NSE program at Winthrop, said.

"I have not heard any complaints about the program," Layton said. "If there was a problem at the host school, there is always someone to help you, both here and there."

Once the exchange student arrives at the school, the school tries to make the student feel as comfortable as possible.

There are counselors and advisors at the school to make the transition easier. The advisors try to get the students to experience all the school and the surrounding area have to offer.

"Winthrop plans socials and a trip for the exchange students. We also get them together with the international students," Layton said.

Winthrop is currently sponsoring eight exchange students from as far away as

See EXCHANGE, pg. 5

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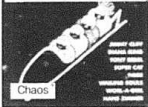


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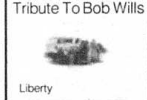
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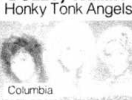
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News briefs

Men's basketball team supports Pilgrim's Inn

In celebration of Thanksgiving, Winthrop University's men's basketball team is asking for patrons to bring canned food for Pilgrim's Inn as admission to an Eagles exhibition game.

A can of food is an admission ticket for the Monday, Nov. 22 game where the Eagles meet the Charlotte AAU, an amateur team of former college basketball players. It is the first chance to see the 1993-94 Eagles team. The food collected will be donated to the Pilgrim's Inn for Thanksgiving meals.

Last year's game brought in 800 pounds of food.

"This is a great event because it is a chance to do service to the community," said Howard Klein, director of athletics promotions and marketing. "It's also a great way to get excited about Winthrop men's basketball."

The game begins at 7 p.m. Admission without a food contribution is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and children five and older and no charge for children under five.

Rock Hill Christmas parade Saturday

Floats and Christmas spirit will be prevalent in Rock Hill Saturday morning as residents of the town and Winthrop students take part in the annual Christmas parade.

The athletic department and the Student Government Association will each have a float in the parade. SGA's float will try to demonstrate the diversity of student life at Winthrop while wishing happy holidays to people and each athletic team will be represented on their own float.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. from Dinkins and will proceed down Oakland Ave. towards town.

Freshman are reminded that the freshman parking lot will be used by various groups for set-up so they should try to park on-campus Friday night until Saturday night.

Oxfam fast observed tonight

The 15th annual Oxfam Fast will be observed on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Winthrop University. Sponsored by the Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministries, action for food and the ARA food services, the Oxfam Fast has raised over \$14,000 at Winthrop for self development aid in third world countries.

Winthrop students will be asked to give up their Wednesday evening meal and ARA food services will donate the cost of heat meal to Oxfam America. Last year 978 Winthrop students gave up their meal and \$1100 was raised to help combat hunger.

The fast provides an opportunity to symbolically participate in the struggles of the poor and the hungry of our world. On the evening of the fast at 5:30 p.m., a candlelight worship service will be held on the steps of Byrnes Auditorium. The public is invited to participate in this "Witness for the Hungry" worship service. For more information, phone the Wesley Foundation at 327-5640.

Renowned composer to lead band

James Curnow, renowned composer for brass and concert bands, will conduct the Winthrop Symphonic Band in their 14th annual concert. The performance is at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19 in Byrnes Auditorium on the Winthrop campus. It is free and open to the public.

NAACP

Continued from pg. 1

voice problems or concerns they were having.

Nate Barber, the advisor for the group, felt that one of the main focuses of the group was an understanding of the organization.

"The major focus of the programming is to educate people on what the organization actually stands for," Barber said.

The group's annual membership drive is during November. In looking to the future, the group has hopes that can improve its membership to at least 500 strong. The group also has plans to organize campus events such as a ball or comedy event.

"We want to be an active

part of the campus and try to provide activities of interest to the group," Madry said.

Currently the group is looking at one mass meeting a month with executive meeting twice a month. The next mass meeting is scheduled for December. A booth will be set up in Dinkins from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday for persons interested in joining.

"We welcome anybody, of any race to come out and join," Madry said, "including the faculty and staff."

Anyone interested in more information on the group or joining can contact Nina Madry at 3292 or Angela Foster, the membership chairperson, at 366-1616.

Read The Johnsonian.

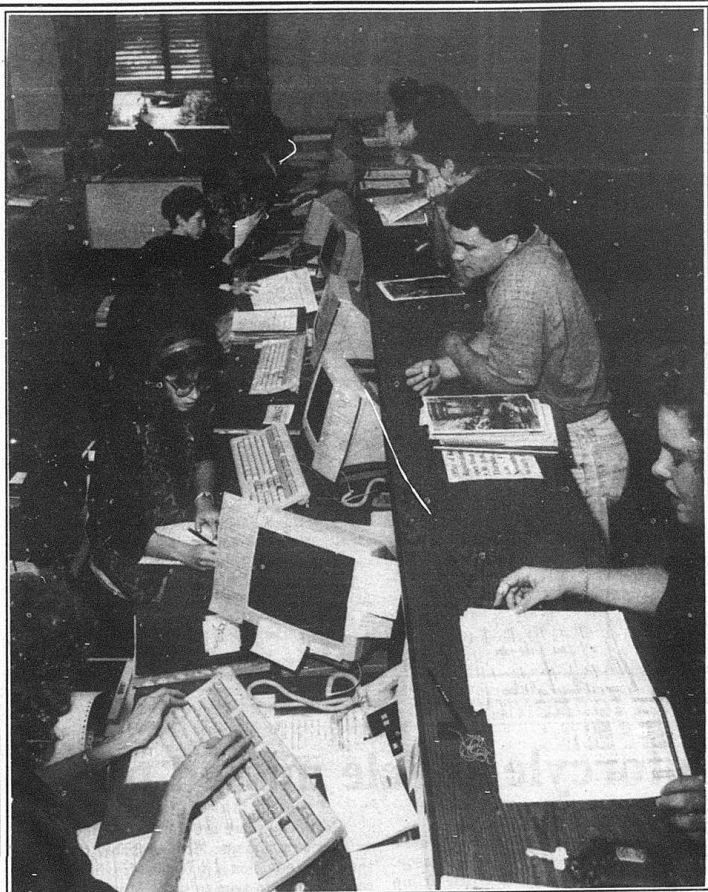


Photo by Rob Ouzts

All full?

Winthrop students endure the grueling process of early registration. Planning schedules for next semester can sometimes be a burden when students have to contend with classes that have filled up.

EXCHANGE

Continued from pg. 3

California and Puerto Rico. Joe Borreson is here for the semester from Humboldt University in Arcata, Calif. He came to Winthrop without having seen the campus, but was pleasantly surprised when he got here.

"The campus is really beautiful. There are some really cool people here and there are some really lame people," Borreson said. "I came to Winthrop for the art program. It's

stronger than Humboldt's. People here seem more serious about it."

He will be driving back to California Dec. 11.

"I really miss Arcata, the beach and mountains. Even though I didn't think I would, I'll probably miss it here. I would recommend exchange for anyone," Borreson said.

There is a non-refundable \$100 fee for the processing of the application and setting the stu-

dent up at the new college.

Students who wish to transfer for 1994 need to speak to Lynne Layton or Marianne O'Neill, graduate assistant to Layton, as soon as possible.

"NSE hopes to hold an informational meeting after Thanksgiving break.

The deadlines for applications to exchange for fall 1994 will be Feb. 15, 1993," O'Neill said.

ATHLETES

Continued from pg. 1

has imposed two ways to improve the grades of his players. One of these is a mandatory study table that meets three nights a week for two hours at a time. Attendance at these study tables is based on classification, current GPA, and GPA results from the past two or three semesters. A weekly class monitor sheet is required of all the players.

Players are required to write down all of their classes for the week and note which ones they missed. Test and quiz grades received during the week also must be noted.

Hudak tries to monitor the attendance of the players. The attendance policy for the baseball players is different from the school's and Hudak feels is stricter than most professors.

"I think time management is learned early on," said Sutton. "The athletes are under a lot of pressure with regards to time, trips, make-up work, and keeping up their health."

"Athletes must meet the same standards as everyone else," Sutton continued. "They are not given any priority treatment."

Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

11-11-93 Simple Assault and Battery

Victim stated she was walking up the steps to the student center when a female subject grabbed her from behind by the hair and started screaming at her. Victim stated that she went down on her knees and subject turned and walked away. An officer caught the subject on Aiken Ave. and trans ported her to the public safety office where she was issued a citation.

11-12-93 Open Container and Running a Stop Light

A car ran a red light at the corner of Oakland and Eden Terrace. Officers followed the suspect through campus and apprehended him in an on-campus parking lot. The subject was given 3 field sobriety tests because of the smell of alcohol on him and in the car. Subject was charged with an open container after beer cans were observed under the driver's front seat. He was also charged with disregarding a stop signal and was abusive and cursed the officers. A passenger was also charged with an open container because of a beer he had on the front floor board.

Public Safety Forum

Public safety forum is submitted weekly by Margaret Jordan, director of public safety.

Don't lose your belongings over Thanksgiving break. Lock them up or take them with you. If you have bicycles, lock them up in your room. It's time for thieves to do their Christmas shopping! If you have questions or concerns, call Public Safety at 3333.

ANGEL TREE

Continued from pg. 1

year. Spann headed the project last year and said it made her feel good to help.

"Last year we helped a single mother buy gifts for her six children," Spann said. "That helped her a lot."

The actual tree will be placed at the Boyd Hill Community Center, 1165 Constitution Blvd, during a special program and presentation on Sunday, Dec. 5. Santa Claus will be there. There will also be singing of Christmas carols by the Ebonite Choir. During the

program, the organization or individual will be able to present their gift to the child.

Every club is asked to sponsor as many children as they would like. For any organization who not yet responded Spann said it's not too late.

"These children need the help and it's never too late," she said.

Any groups or individuals interested in the Angel Tree may contact Tiffany Spann at 323-3826.

BAND

Continued from pg. 2

lege level, Doughty has directed at the high school level and after a little practice he is confident that the transitions will run smoothly.

Doughty said that the Pep Band will also perform the school Alma Mater and the National Anthem, unless a guest performer is scheduled to sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner'.

Doughty also said that the Pep Band in coordination with Joyce Veale, the Spirit Club Adviser, will try to familiarize

the fans with the Eagles' Fight Song.

Doughty said that what the Pep Band wants to do is generate spirit and help support the team.

The Pep Band will play at the Eagles' exhibition game on Nov. 22, where the Eagles will play against Charlotte AAU.

To see the band play before then, they will have rehearsals on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Withers 331.

Correction

Dance team captain Ashley Russell was identified incorrectly as Ashley Wilson in the Nov. 10 issue.

The Johnsonian regrets the error.

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Students should support athletics

As basketball season approaches, students will begin to show more support for Winthrop athletics.

To help both the men's and women's teams perform their best, we must show them our support by attending the games and cheering them on. Support has risen over the past few years, but more still needs to be done.

One group on campus has already taken the initiative. The Screamin' Eagles, a newly formed spirit club, will attend all home games, and some away games, to show support for the Eagle teams.

Other students should take their lead. Instead of complaining that there is nothing to do at Winthrop, students should get out to support the basketball players who add excitement to the school.

Last season, under first-year Winthrop coach Dan Kenney, the men's team made it to the finals of the Big South tournament. They eventually lost the match and an NCAA tournament bid, but the game was televised nationally on ESPN and Winthrop was not supposed to make it that far anyway. How much more exciting can it get?

Athletes' GPRs are on the rise. They must work hard to keep their grades up and also devote a large portion of time to practice and traveling with the team.

Is it too much to ask that students support them?

We think not. Support for our basketball players is important for morale and performance.

But however much support for basketball is needed, support for all athletics is vital. Soccer players, volleyball players, golf team members and cross country team members all made the same sacrifice this semester, as will baseball and softball players in the spring.

These students bring recognition to our school. In appreciation, we should recognize and support their efforts.

Message from staff

The Johnsonian staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break. We ask that you drive carefully and return to us unscathed.

Because of the break, The Johnsonian will not be published next week. We will resume publication on Dec. 1. Thank you for your continued support.



Letters to the editor

Motorcycle article missed point

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reaction to Lee Belcher's article about motorcycles in the Nov. 3 issue. The first three sentences in the article define the "thrill of riding a motorcycle" as having to do with reckless abandon and irresponsible endangerment of life and property. Riding a motorcycle is certainly thrilling and extremely entertaining. However, this poor attempt to encapsulate the motivation behind riding is both inaccurate and irresponsible in and on itself.

This negative portrayal of cyclists contributes to the common misconception of the vehicle as a dangerous and impractical form of transportation, as well as serving to lure individuals of the caliber described in the article into motorcycling.

Certainly there are those who view riding as part of an image. Most probably there are those who envision it in terms of fashion or as a contribution to pop culture. Many, however, cannot appreciate these notions because they experience motorcycling from the saddle, not the theatre seat.

I feel that an interesting and informative exploration of the experience of riding could have occurred if the topic had been treated with some forethought and preparation, and the emphasis had been placed on Winthrop cyclists.

Too bad Travis, Dru and Paul weren't interviewed with any more depth. I'm sure they could have given Mr. Belcher something significant to write about.

Keith Walters

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff. The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic. Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than one double-spaced typewritten page may not be printed. All letters must be typed for clarity, and include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1992 for the second consecutive year.



Christmas hype begins too early

The leaves have all turned orange and red. Most of the birds have gone south for the winter. The fall breeze is really getting cold. All the signs of mid-November. That, and the fact that all of my classes are giving their last exams before final exams.

I was riding down Cherry Road the other day, on my way to El Cancun for lunch. On the way, I watched as road crews were putting up the little red Christmas bows on the street lights.

That reminded me of the week before Halloween going into Eckerd Drugs to get some Halloween candy. While there, I was talking to a person that is in my economics class. She was dressing up a Christmas tree for display - before Halloween.

Is Christmas coming early this year? I thought maybe someone had forgotten to tell me. Every other year, Christmas decorations have gone up after Thanksgiving. Never have I seen

C.J. Lamb

Galactic Perspectives & Universal Truths

Christmas decorations hanging up side by side with Halloween decorations.

Seeing the road crews put up the red ribbons on the street lights, I thought maybe they lost the Thanksgiving decorations and are only improvising. It could happen.

It's not just Eckerd, or the road crews, it's everywhere. Seems like all the local businesses are rolling Christmas out a month early this year. Maybe they figure we didn't have enough time last year to get all the shopping in and we want to get a jump on the season. Uh-huh, yeah.

Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I kinda like seeing Christmas decorations after Thanksgiving. I like seeing the turkeys and fall decorations that depict Thanksgiving. I want Thanksgiving decorations up.

Who wants Christmas in November? I know I can't afford one month of Christmas, much less two months.

Thanksgiving is an important holiday, too. Family members come together and celebrate the first sharing. And eat pumpkin pie.

It gives a sense of finality to the year and prepares us for the month of utterly destructive and shameless shopping to get a better gift than the other person.

I won't have that feeling this year, though, because I've already seen the decorations and I haven't had any pumpkin pie.

Maybe Thanksgiving has been cancelled this year and nobody realizes that I haven't been told. If that's the case, someone please let me know. I'd hate to go over to my Mom's house and there not be a Thanksgiving dinner there. She may put me to work in the yard or something.

Ya'll be cool!

Announcing...

This column is for the use of the entire Winthrop community in making announcements. This is a free service to all, but some restrictions on content will be enforced. The serving of alcohol will not be announced in conjunction with any event in any manner. Announcements are due in The Johnsonian office by noon Friday before publication. The announcement should include the name and phone of a contact person. The Johnsonian staff reserves the right to not print announcements that are felt to be inappropriate and to place announcements as it deems appropriate. Announcements may be edited for space. All announcements should be type-written or legible if hand-written. We reserve the right to edit announcements.

Announcements

•Students who are current recipients of Financial Aid should expect to receive the new Renewal Application for the 1994-95 term. It looks like a SAR and will be sent to the student's permanent address by late November or December. Students should follow all directions carefully and submit the Renewal Application after Jan. 1 — not before. For more information stop by the Financial Resource Center.

•Studentns are encouraged to stop by the Financial Resource Center and pick up information and an application for the Datatel Scholarship. The Datatel Scholarship is open to full-time or part-time graduate and undergraduate students. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,500. Applications and support materials must be completed and returned to the Financial Resource Center by Feb. 11, 1994.

•In preparation for the African-American celebration, Kwanza is looking for talented students in the following areas: singing, dancing, drama or any other creative talent. Kwanza will be held Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in McBryde Hall. If interested, in participating, please call Revella Ham at ext. 4503 by Nov. 22.

•Nov. 15 at 3:45 p.m. at Peabody Field, the Posse will play the Sons of the South. The Sons of the South. The Posse is currently undefeated and hunting for their second Flag Football Championship in three years, while the Sons of the South are "rebels without a cause." Come one, come all to the flag football showdown between the top two independents.

•"Don't Lose your Mental Edge" presented by Dr. Kathy Walters and sponsored by resident assistant Trishia Khouri. Refreshments will be served. Thurs., Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in Roddey Hall basement.

•The Department of Residence Life is accepting applications for the position of residence hall security assistant. Hours are 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Must be 21 or older to apply. Pick up applications from the Department of Residence Life, 233 Dinkins. For more information contact Melanie Jackson Ford at ext. 4527.

•The Department of Residence Life is now accepting applications for spring semester resident assistant openings. Students must have lived in the residence halls for at least one semester and have a cumulative GPR of 2.2. Ap-

plications may be picked up from the Department of Residence Life, 233 Dinkins. For more information, call ext. 2223.

•"Sex in the Dark: Is your life in jeopardy?" Presented by the Resident Student Association and sponsored by resident assistant Charles Cauley. Refreshments will be served. Thurs., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Wofford Basement.

Club News

•Mothers of gay sons will be speaking about their experiences Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Dinkins 220. Q&A time. They are representatives of PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). Sponsored by NOW.

•The American College of Health Care Executives and the American College of Health Care Administrators will present Paul Betzold, CEO of Presbyterian Hospital on Mon., Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in Thurmond 415. Business attire please.

•Model League of Arab States members — don't forget our meetings on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the conference room, third floor Bancroft. Have read and be prepared to discuss the readings.

•Alpha Lambda Delta members — be watching your mailboxes for announcements regarding upcoming meetings, service projects and social events. Call Jay Karen at 4497 for more information.

•Get involved at Winthrop by learning about and taking action against issues such as hunger and homelessness. Action for Food meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. for lunch and business. We will be involved with projects such as the Crop Walk, Home-Sweet-Homeless IV and Oxfam Fast. If interested, please call Jay Karen at 4497 or Heather Heusinger at 3203.

•The Council for Exceptional Children would like to thank all the sponsors, students and faculty who made our silent auction a success.

Our next meeting is Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 222 of Dinkins. There will also be a surprise guest speaker. We will also finalize our plans for the Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21.

•Soliciting donations for rummage sale sponsored by NOW. If you have any donations call Jenn at ext. 3536. Rummage sale will be on Dec. 4 on the porch of Dinkins. All are welcome.

Fellowship Opportunities

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9:19 p.m. in Peabody's

lower gym. Fun, food, fellowship.

•Reformed University Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Auditorium. This is a non-denominational campus ministry. All students are invited to attend.

•Abundant Life in Christ presents to you Myra Davis. She is a dynamic speaker who knows the word of God. She will be teaching on the subjects of prayer, praise and worship for the entire month of November every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Roddey's community room. Call Connie Davis at ext. 3994 for more information.

•Come join us for Bible study and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

We're located on Oakland Avenue, right across from the President's House.

We also provide great dinners on Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Our theme this year is "Meeting students at the point of their need." Get involved.

•Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry Club 527 (Luke 5:27 "Follow Me") Meets every Sunday evening at 5:27 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in the kitchen for Christ-centered fun, food, feasting, frivolity and fellowship, concluding with music, devotions and worship which are predominately student lead.

Bible study meets every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (at the same location) for small group informational Bible study, looking at what God says about current issues and needs of those on campus and in our world. Lunch is provided. August-May.

•WESLEY/NEWMAN/WESTMINSTER has a reputation of being a place where we really care for one another and those around us. This group of Presbyterians (USA), United Methodists and Roman Catholics invite you to share worship and prayer, fellowship an meals, and explore social issues as we grow together in our understanding of each other, the world and its people. W/N/W meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a program at The Wesley Foundation, 406 Stewart Ave.

•ONE, the interdenominational group on campus, will be sponsoring another volleyball game on Fri., Nov. 19 from 4-6 p.m. It will be located in upper Peabody gym. If you are looking for fun and Christian fellowship, come join us!

Greek News

•The brothers of ΣΑΕ would like to sincerely thank Public Safety for their assis-

tance in helping control the crowd at our Patty Murphy party. We would also like to thank them for their assistance with our haunted house.

•It's the first one of the year and you'd better be there.

The Xi Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc. presents "Black Radiance" stepshow/party. The stepshow starts at 10 p.m. and the party will follow. Sat., Nov. 20 in Peabody gym. \$3 w/ID, \$4 without.

•Epsilon Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our members who will be receiving awards at tonight's ceremony:

First Pearl — Dena Basile, Robyn Richardson, Kristy Truluck, Kathryn Alderman, Chris Richardson, Claire Johnson, Sherri Shook, Phoebe Whisnant, Dana Strohecker and Yvonne Williams. First Degree Pallas Athene — Abigail Duval and Christi Elliot. Special congratulations goes to Danielle Pomeroy who has received her Second Degree Pallas Athene in one year. We love you all!

We would also like to wish everyone participating in the sub eating contest this afternoon the best of luck. Go ESA!

•The pledge period of Pi Kappa Alpha is designed to instill a sense of respect, honor, friendship and pride among the pledges and the brothers. The pledges learn national and chapter history along with its heritage and ideals. A pledge retreat is planned for each semester so that the pledges may better know each other. The Theta Sigma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha feels very strongly in the fact that fulfilling pledge requirements should in no way hamper academic pursuits.

During the period of the 1992-93 school year, Pi Kappa Alpha had the highest overall GPA of any campus organization. Our scholarship program consists of library hours, monitored and unmonitored, and a GPA requirement of 2.25 for initiation. Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes that academics, not the fraternity, is the primary purpose for attending college.

•IFC is sponsoring Thanksgiving Harvest, a fundraiser for Pilgrim's Inn. All the Greeks have been paired up and on Nov. 17 they will go out in Rock Hill between 5 and 7 p.m. to collect canned goods for the homeless. This is a competition between the Greeks to see who can collect the most canned goods. They will then be displayed on the Dinkins lawn on Nov. 18 all day. This will help bring a better Thanksgiving to the homeless. Please support IFC and all Greeks at Winthrop.

•The Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc.

celebrates Mu Xi Founders' Week Nov. 14-21. Come celebrate with us the joyous occasion of 15 years of dedicated service to the community.

Nov. 15 — Greek social, 10-11 p.m. in Wofford basement

Nov. 17 — AKAerobics-Founders' Week edition, Dinkins 222 at 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 — AKA Jam, 10 p.m., Peabody gym FREE

Nov. 19 — Founders' Day

•The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank our secret sorority for the cake they sent us and we would like to congratulate Michelle Chelf on her engagement. Also, thanks again to Melissa Perry for a job well done on the semiformal.

RSA

•RSA meets every Monday night at 9:45 p.m. in Kinard 204.

•The RSA video library is open. The hours of operation are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

It is located in 143 West Thomson. The phone is ext. 3508.

Student Publications

•The Student Publications Office is located in the basement of Bancroft Hall and houses The Johnsonian, The Tatler, The Anthology and The Roddey McMillan Record. Phone ext. 3419 for The Johnsonian, The Anthology or the Roddey McMillan Record and ext. 3418 for The Tatler.

•The Johnsonian holds staff meetings every Sunday at 10 p.m. Anyone interested in working on staff should attend this meeting in the Student Publications Office. Join us for what could be the most rewarding experience of your college career.

•The Roddey-McMillan Record holds staff meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Publications Office.

•The Anthology is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, drama, line art and photography.

First Deadline is Dec. 8. Final deadline is January 14.

Turn submissions in to our office in the Student Publications office, send them to WPO 6875 or call ext. 3577 for more information. (Limit three per name.)

•The Tatler has some extra copies of the '92-'93 yearbook. Come by and pick one up today. We are also taking orders for the '93-'94 yearbook.

Let us know what you think — write a letter to the editor.

Winthrop B

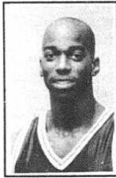
Mike Fayed

Class: Junior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Roanoke, VA
Av. points per game: 9.5



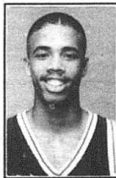
Carlo Wilkins

Class: Senior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Tryon, NC
Av. points per game: 8.4



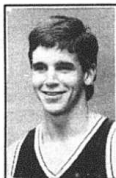
Lashawn Coulter

Class: Junior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Newton, NC
Av. points per game: 17.0



Jamie McVay

Class: Senior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Greenville, SC
Av. points per game: 4.0



David McMahan

Class: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Hometown: Gastonia, NC
Av. points per game: N/A



Todd Pigford

Class: Sophomore
Position: Guard
Hometown: Columbia, SC
Av. points per game: 0.5



Melvin Branham

Class: Junior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Durham, NC
Av. points per game: 3.2



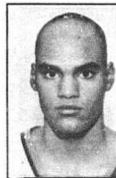
John Temple

Class: Junior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Asheville, NC
Av. points per game: 3.9



Chad Steele

Class: Freshman
Position: Forward
Hometown: Leavinworth, Kan.
Av. points per game: N/A



Men wanting to go one step further after 'Cinderella' season

by Brad Bryant
Managing Editor

After last year's near miss in the Big South Conference championship the Winthrop men's basketball team is back to try and carry things one step further. The Eagles will be looking to make their first trip ever to the NCAA tournament.

Eagle head coach Dan Kenney is optimistic about his second season, but feels the team still has a lot of work to do.

"We're expecting to get better," Kenney said. "We want to be in the position at the end of the year to represent Winthrop University in the next NCAA tournament."

One key for the Eagles this season will be finding quality replacements for front line players Mark Hailey and Eddie Gay. They finished one and two in the conference in rebounding last season. Gay also led the team in scoring with a 17.2 average.

Kenney will be looking to junior Melvin Branham and three freshmen to step up and fill the holes.

At times, Branham has shown flashes of brilliance, it just hasn't been a constant performance.

"I don't think there is any problem with Melvin," Kenney said. "What he does well he has to do on a consistent basis."

The three freshmen vying for a front line spot are Todd Lassiter, Steve Napper and Chad Steele. Each posted good numbers in high school and Kenney said he has been very pleased with the freshmen's progress and believes any of the three could be factors this season.

"We have some people that haven't played Division I college basketball," Kenney said. "They're going to make mistakes, but they're going to get better."

Kenney said he hopes the Eagles' running offense will allow the new post players to get some easy scoring opportunities without put-

ting a lot of pressure on them.

Winthrop will look to the backcourt duo of juniors Mike Fayed and LaShawn Coulter for most of its offensive punch.

Coulter, who set numerous three-point records last season, will be called on to spark the outside game. Last year, Coulter was second on the team in scoring with a 17 point average.

Fayed, who averaged 9.5 points per game last season and was third in the BSC in assists, will be looking to improve even more this season.

Kenney said Fayed and Coulter are one of the most talented backcourts in the Big South.

Another player Kenney is expecting big things from is senior Carlo Wilkins.

Wilkins spent part of his summer in Russia playing on a Big South all-star team.

"Where Carlo ended the season last year he has begun the season this year," Kenney said.

Wilkins finished the season averaging 8.4 points per game, but had a very impressive BSC tournament scoring 48 points in the four games.

One area the Eagles will be trying to improve is three point defense.

Last season Winthrop was burned by several teams from behind the three-point arc. The Eagles allowed opponents to shoot 45 percent from three point range.

Another challenge for the Eagles will be their tough schedule. To help prepare the team for the conference season Winthrop will be playing national powers Wake Forest, Louisiana State University, Georgia and Connecticut all on the road.

Kenney said he hopes in the future to get some of the top programs to come to Winthrop and play.

Kenney has not made any predictions for this years season, but he has asked one thing of his players.

"Strive for your career best effort."

Men's home schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 22	Charlotte AAU (Exhibition)	7 p.m.
Dec. 4	Central Florida	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Tennessee Wesleyan	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Queens College	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Coastal Carolina	2 p.m.
Jan. 12	Radford	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	Campbell	2 p.m.
Jan. 22	UNC Asheville	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	UNC Greensboro	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Liberty	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	Towson State	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	Maryland - Baltimore County	7 p.m.

Big South Conference games in bold

Steve Napper

Class: Freshman
Position: Forward
Hometown: Hyattsville, Md.
Av. points per game: N/A



Todd Lassiter

Class: Freshman
Position: Center
Hometown: Smyrna, Ga.
Av. points per game: N/A



Dan Kenney

Head men's coach
"We want to be in a position at the end of the year to represent Winthrop University in the next NCAA tournament."

Basketball

Women looking to win Big South championship

by Byron Putman
Sports Writer

Entering the 1993-94 basketball season the Lady Eagles have one thing on their minds...Winning the Big South Conference Championship.

Last season, the team was plagued by injuries to key players such as Tammy Jones, Winthrop's leading scorer and rebounder.

Jones' back injury forced her out of action for the entire 1992-93 season.

There was also some controversy last season that divided the coaching staff and players.

But with a new season come changes and new faces to the ladies' programs.

New head coach Robin Muller is excited about the challenge of her first head coaching position and coaching in the Big South Conference.

She feels that the team will be ready for their exhibition, Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

"Things are coming together really slow, with the new system I brought in," Muller said. "The team is still adjusting to the offensive and defensive scheme I'm installing. The team nor I really knew what to expect from each other when we first met."

According to the Big South Women Pre-Season Poll, the Lady Eagles are picked to finish eighth out of the 10 teams in the conference.

"We'll do fine in the conference," Muller said. "I'm not worried about how the we stack up according to polls."

Leading the way for the Lady Eagles upcoming campaign will be seniors Tammy Jones, Ravonda Whitley and Kara Harkness.

Jones, a pre-season All-Big South Conference selection, is returning from her season-ending injury last year after just playing in three games.

Jones was averaging 19 points and nine rebounds per game as the Lady Eagles center

until her back injury forced her out of action. Jones was granted a medical red-shirt by the NCAA to make her eligible for her senior season.

Kara Harkness provided the team with on-the-floor leadership at the point guard position. She was among the league leaders in the Big South Conference last season in free-throw percentage.

Also shining for the Eagles last year was Ravonda Whitley at the forward position, averaging 11.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per outing until a late season injury to her hand sidelined her for the last nine games.

The Lady Eagles' back court will have only three players with collegiate playing experience. It will consist of junior Kathi Weaver of Rock Hill and sophomore Lauren Boggs of Denton, N.C.

But they should get plenty of help from freshman Nicole Mamula from Laurel, Md.

Mamula is expected to make an immediate impact at both the point guard and two guard positions.

The front court will be the strength of the Lady Eagles this season having five players returning with Big South experience.

Junior Carmen Thomas ended the 1992-93 season on a strong note and is expected to pick up where she left off.

Thomas picked up her game when Jones and Whitley went down with their injuries.

She averaged 15.6 points and 5.3 rebounds the rest of the season.

Adding depth to the front court will be sophomore Kanisha Nix from Spartanburg, S.C., and freshmen Stacy Milton of Churchville, Md. and Ashanta Sellers of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Coach Muller said the team goal of winning The Big South championship is a realistic goal, but the team must really work hard if they want to achieve it.



Lauren Boggs

Class: Sophomore
Position: Guard
Hometown: Denton, NC
Av. points per game: 1.7



Tammy Jones

Class: Senior
Position: Center
Hometown: Irmo, SC
Av. points per game: 19.0



Kathi Weaver

Class: Junior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Rock Hill, SC
Av. points per game: 5.0



Carmen Thomas

Class: Junior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Norfolk, VA
Av. points per game: 11.6



Kara Harkness

Class: Senior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Solon, Ohio
Av. points per game: 6.0



Kanisha Nix

Class: Sophomore
Position: Center
Hometown: Spartanburg, SC
Av. points per game: 2.5



Revonda Whitley

Class: Senior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Las Vegas, Nev.
Av. points per game: 11.2



Ashanta Sellers

Class: Freshman
Position: Center
Hometown: Upper Marlboro, Md.
Av. points per game: N/A



Nicole Mamula

Class: Freshman
Position: Guard
Hometown: Laurel, Md.
Av. points per game: N/A

Women's home schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 21	Charlotte AAU (Exhibition)	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	Davidson	7 p.m.
Jan. 7	Campbell	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	UNC Greensboro	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	Coastal Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	Newberry	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	UNC Asheville	7 p.m.
Feb. 4	Towson State	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Maryland - Baltimore County	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Radford	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	Liberty	7 p.m.

Big South Conference games in bold

Robin Muller

Head women's coach
"We'll do fine in the conference. I'm not worried about how we stack up in the polls."



Stacey Milton

Class: Freshman
Position: Center
Hometown: Churchville, Md.
Av. points per game: N/A





'Nightingale' takes flight

From left, Heather Osborne, Cedric Jones, Adam Federer and Ashley Wilson in "The Love of the Nightingale" which runs in Johnson Theatre at 8 p.m. through Friday.

Photo by Rob Ouzts

Gallery shows

Don't miss this opportunity to catch these excellent exhibitions at the galleries on campus:

Handmade books and ceramics form the core of the latest works on show in the McLaurin Student Gallery, "Ceramics: Not Necessarily Round and Brown" and "A Year in Photography."

The exhibits close Dec. 2 and can be seen Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Through Nov. 21 in Gallery I in Rutledge, "New Craft/

New Art" continues the debate between what is art and what is merely craft. Featured artists include Peidi Darr-Hope, Judy Hubbard, Christina James and Robert Kopf, who visited campus last week.

In Rutledge Gallery II, "Folk and Traditional Arts of Asia" can be seen through Nov. 21. Artists include Jane Kessler, Lee Malerich and Therese Zemlin.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., 1-4:30 p.m.

'Hansel and Gretel': a holiday treat for all

by Rachael Scaff
Fine Arts Editor

The holiday season begins at Opera Carolina with its production of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Dec. 2 and 4 at 8 p.m. at the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte.

Based on the immortal Grimm's brothers fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," is the fantastic holiday classic of two lost siblings whose nibbling at a gingerbread house gets them into a deal of trouble with the evil witch who resides there. Luckily the two children outsmart the witch, tricking her

into falling into her own oven. Jane Bunnell stars as Hansel, Martha Arnold as his sister Gretel and John Brown as the Witch.

The performance, translated from German into English, will be conducted by Charles Rosekrans and directed by Dale Dreyfoos.

Opera Carolina is located in the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center, Spirit Square, N. College St. in Charlotte.

Tickets start at \$12 and go up. Student discounts are available.

For ticket information call the box office at (704)372-1000.

Want to End Hunger and Poverty?

Give it up!

A meal that is. Join people on your campus and thousands of other students across the country in Oxfam America's 20th annual Fast for a World Harvest campaign. Whether you sign away a meal, attend an Oxfam Hunger Banquet, or simply make a donation, you'll be supporting long-term solutions to poverty and hunger in 30 nations, including the U.S.



Fast November 17

Sign up Thompson & Lodge cals., Dinkins Union, Nov. 15 & 16.

Candlelight Service Nov. 17, 5:30 pm

Steps of Byrnes.

CONTACT:
Joy Karen
323-4497

Oxfam America

Artist with roots in Carolinas featured in museum exhibition

Romare Bearden is known internationally for his innovative collages, but he turned to printmaking, in part, because he wanted to reach more people with his art.

Both aspects of the work of the Charlotte native who became one of the major American artists of the 20th century will be shown in "A Graphic Odyssey: Romare Bearden as Printmaker."

The exhibit opens Nov. 26 and will continue through March 13, 1994, at the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia.

Organized by the Council for Creative Projects in New York City, "A Graphic Odyssey"

includes more than 100 images of subjects including jazz, Greek mythology, the South, the Bible and every day life.

Many of the images are of people, and most of the people are African-Americans.

"(Bearden's) work describes the African-American experience," Swenson said.

The exhibit is the first focusing on Bearden's prints; however, when Swenson was planning the interpretation of the prints, the discussion kept going back to his collages.

"The collages really are the most important work, and that's what he did best," Swenson said.

Many of the prints were inspired by collages.

"You can't really tell the whole story until you see where the prints came from," she added.

Bearden, who died in 1988, had close ties to South Carolina.

His great-grandfather, a Chester, S.C., native, worked for President Woodrow Wilson's father in Columbia. Later the family lived in Charlotte, where Bearden was born in 1912.

His parents moved to New York when he was a child, but he often visited the South.

Some of Bearden's prints are of the Carolinas.

Fine Arts Calendar

Wed., 11/17

•8 p.m. Winthrop Theatre production of "The Love of the Nightingale." Directed by Dr. Jeannie Woods. Johnson Theatre. Winthrop students, \$2.50; \$5 for the general public. Cultural Event.

Thurs., 11/18

•3 p.m. Lecture. "Children's Books as a Mirror of Society," by Dr. Terry Norton. Kinard Aud. Cultural Event.

•8 p.m. Winthrop Theatre, "The Love of the Nightingale." Johnson Theatre. Winthrop students, \$2.50; \$5 for the general public. Cultural Event.

Fri., 11/19

•8 p.m. Gospel concert, "Four by Faith." Tillman Aud. Admission: \$1. Cultural Event.

•8 p.m. Concert. Winthrop Symphonic Band. McBryde Hall. Cultural Event.

•8 p.m. Winthrop Theatre, "The Love of the Nightingale." Johnson Theatre. Winthrop students, \$2.50; \$5 for the general public. Cultural Event.

Sat., 11/20

•7:30 p.m. Concert. Winthrop Invitational Band. McBryde Hall. Cultural Event.

Sun., 11/21

•3 p.m. Panel discussion, "The Coming About of a World Culture," Dr. Behrooz Sabat, Mrs. Ethel Crawford, Mrs. Ingrid Moderesi. Dinkins Aud. Cultural Event.

•8 p.m. Senior recital. Rebecca Craig, mezzo-soprano. Works by Handel, Donaudy, R. Schumann, Rossini, Copland. Tillman Aud. Cultural Event.

Roddey: Apartment style living in a residence hall

by Sam Mosher
Staff Writer

There are many advantages to living in Roddey Apartments over off campus apartments, yet many students do not know the apartments exist on campus.

Roddey is an apartment style residence hall on the outskirts of campus by Johnson Hall and Rutledge.

There are one bedroom apartments for \$425 per month and two bedrooms for \$495 per month.

The rent is divided depending on the number of people living in the apartment. Each person pays an equal share of the rent.

Winthrop does not permit students of opposite sexes to live together unless they are married.

"Cohabitation is not allowed on campus." Cindy Cassens, director of Residence Life said. "I think it may be a state law."

There are currently five to six rooms rented to married



Photo by Rob Outzs

Graduate student Scott Snaden, along with his wife Mary and daughter Nastassia, are one of several married couples with children currently living in Roddey Apartments.

couples at Roddey.

Children are also allowed to live in Roddey with their parents.

The cost of Roddey includes utilities, pest control, water,

phone and basic cable, due every month in one bill.

The convenience of one bill and the close location to the school are major advantages in choosing Roddey over an apart-

ment.

"It's on campus which is more convenient and it's not really cheaper but the hassle is less," David Storey, apartment manager at Roddey said.

Many of those who live in Roddey live there with their friends.

Many members of the soccer and tennis teams live there.

"I like the atmosphere there, all my friends are there," Roger Williams, sophomore and Winthrop soccer player said. "The rooms are set up so it feels more like home than a college dorm."

There are also a number of international students at Roddey.

"Because they are all so far from home, they support each other," Storey said. "Living together makes it easier for them to get to know each other and make friends."

One advantage to living off campus is that it can be cheaper.

The student can live with their girlfriend or boyfriend without being married.

Students who live off campus can also leave the Winthrop environment completely without going home.

Living off-campus: Is it worth the cost?

by Joyce Tisdale
Spotlight Writer

Freedom is what many students want when the decision is made to move out of residence halls and into off-campus apartments.

The idea of having no rules, not waiting to use the washer or dryer and unlimited visitation hours are some of the things that attract many students to off-campus apartment life.

Senior Jennifer Myers lived in Margaret Nance for three years before she decided to move off campus and into an apartment.

Myers said while living on campus, she made friends and learned to be more considerate of others on her hall.

"I enjoy living off campus better than living on campus because I have more freedom and responsibility," Myers said.

Myers said she saves \$100 to \$200 a semester by living off-campus.

Paula Jones, also a senior, said she has three roommates, so the bills are divided four ways.

"I enjoy living off-campus better than living on-campus because I have more freedom and responsibility"

- Jennifer Myers, senior

"I like living in off-campus apartments because it's cheaper," Jones said.

"The only thing I don't like while living off campus is driving back and forth to classes."

The advantages of living in off-campus apartments may sound to some like one of the perfect ways to live your college life.

However, there are some disadvantages you should consider.

Tamisha Merchant moved off campus during her sophomore year, then decided to move back on campus during her junior year.

Merchant said the disadvantage of living in off-campus apartments is that it costs more.

"By living on campus, I save \$50 to \$75 a month," Merchant said.

Rob Johnson, a senior majoring in speech, said the only disadvantage he sees in living off-campus is having to pay bills every month.

"It's definitely not cheaper living in an off campus apartment," Johnson said. "Everything is basically at your fingertips on campus and it costs about \$100 more a month to live off campus."

Johnson said when he lived in the residence halls, he never had any privacy.

"Now that I live in an apartment, I don't have to worry about people being in my business," Johnson said.

So before your rush to pack your belongings and move into an apartment, consider the advantages and disadvantages of living off campus compared to the advantages and disadvantages of living on campus.

Things to look for...

When searching for that perfect off-campus apartment, there are several things to keep in mind-

- 1.) How does the rent compare to similar places?
- 2.) What is included with your rent? Cable? water? Electricity? Telephone?
- 3.) How close is it to campus?
- 4.) How much is the initial deposit?
- 5.) Does landlord cater to college students?

David Kauffman



Photo courtesy of DSU

David Kauffman will be performing at Dinkins ATS for Winthrop students on Friday night.

Lyrics offer spiritual alternative for today's rock music scene

Yolanda S. Brown
Entertainment Writer

David Kauffman, a songwriter, performer and recording artist, will be coming to Winthrop to give you a concert you won't forget.

Kauffman is an entertainer who caters to college campuses.

In October, 1990, he released his first album, "Who's Calling Me."

He also did a 20-city tour which promoted his album basically to young adults.

He wants to get across the message that life is worth living.

This is reflected through his major medium of sound, contemporary rock.

He blends in enough elements of today's music to keep the sound exciting.

However his style reflects a strong hope for peace and self adjustment in the world.

His lyrics are very spiritually-inclined and uplifting.

Kauffman said he enjoys coming to college campuses because "the students are just starting life and are not afraid

of the challenges that they are faced with."

He also said he receives a real strong energy from these audiences.

Almost a bonding experience.

He has performed all over the U.S., and in Central America.

Also, he has been compared to artists Dan Fogelberg, Jackson Browne, and Michael W. Smith.

Most recently, Kauffman assembled a three-piece band.

He assembled the band according to how well it would provide college students with the best concert experience.

This should not be too hard for him to do since he is a veteran performer.

His show promises to be a worthwhile experience for anyone who enjoys music of any kind.

Kauffman will beat Dinkins ATS Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$1 with student ID and \$2 without.

Love Jones gives audience change of pace with its new release 'Here's to the Loser's'

by Kaetrena Davis
Entertainment Writer

They look good.... They sound good.... Hey, they are good!!

Love Jones? Who are they? From Louisville, Ky., Love Jones is composed of a group of "recovering punk-rockers."

Drummer Ben Daughtrey was playing for the Lemonheads when he met Barry Thomas, a bassist and ex-rocker. Chris Hawpe, a singer/guitarist, Stuart Johnson, drummer and Jonathan Palmer, another singer are also a part of Love Jones.

Their first CD "Love Jones: Here's to the Losers" is a mix of "do wop pop, bossa nova style, and real rhythm and blues." The CD has 15 tracks, and almost all of them deserve peanut butter and Ritz crackers.

The title track, "Here's to the Losers," is a mellow introduction to the CD. It sets the mood for what is to come. It also uses unusual instruments like the xylophone for a '60s feel.

"Pineapple" is one of the faster tunes.

It is a mixture of London house jam grooves and Benny Goodman bigband (i.e. bigband house music).

For those who must have a hint of hard rock at all times, "Paid for Loving" is for you. The song has a thrashing rock intro.

Then suddenly the listener is pulled right back into a mellow, flamenco-like hum.

"Fragile" is a little love ditty with a touch of R&B. It ties in nicely with the smoothness of the CD.

"I Like Young Girls" has a

bossa nova beat, smooth vocals and cool imagery. It is a welcome alternative to the X-rated "love" songs of today.

"Dancing in the Shallow End" is a relaxing end to an extremely smooth CD. It is five minutes long, and the group makes good use of time by using instrumental to close the jam session.

Yes, there are some tunes that are not loved by me.

"L'il Black Book" has a cheesy intro and the song has a Brady Bunch Family Reunion feel.

"Drive-in" and "Ohio River" sound like they could be jingles for car commercials. Hey, Toyota, get a load of this!!

Overall, Love Jones offers music that even alternative alternatives will like, and hey—you can put it on the CD while your mom is home. Cool.

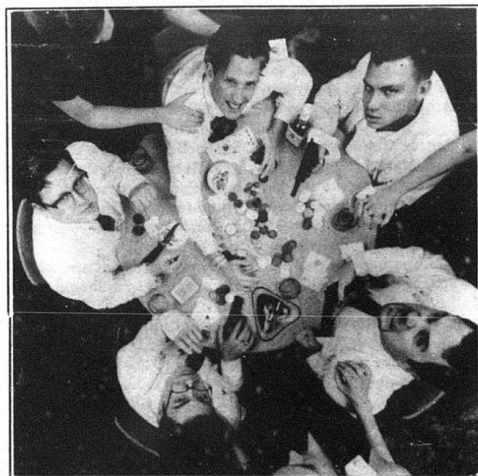


Photo by Peter Duke

Clockwise from top: Stuart Johnson, drums percussion and vocals; Ben Daughtrey, vocals congas; Johnathan Palmer, vocals; Chris Hawpe, vocals; Barry Thomas, bass guitar.



Photo courtesy of DSU

Musical extravaganza

The 1991 Campus Coffeehouse Entertainer of the year, Carl Rosen, will be on campus. Rosen has been making waves on the college circuit for the past few years. This is evident by his nomination for the 1993 Contemporary Music Artist of the Year and has a ballot in for two 1993 "CampusActivities Today" awards.

Rosen has been a featured performer on the Voice of American Radio Network, and on the soap opera, "Guiding Light."

He performs classic tunes by such artist as Billy Joel and Elton John.

Along with those songs he also performs music from his own four albums.

His music is known to satisfy even the most discriminating listener.

Rosen will be performing at Dinkins's ATS, on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

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Carjacking rise heightens fears

by Camellia L. Shuler
Lifestyles Writer

"Lock your car doors and be aware of your surroundings" is the advice given by Melanie Brandon, crime analyst of Rock Hill Police Department.

Carjacking is in full effect! Not only does it occur in major cities and metropolitan areas like Charlotte, but also in small cities and rural areas like Rock Hill.

"Fortunately, there has been no carjacking on the Winthrop campus," Lee R. Couick, assistant director of department of Public Safety, said.

According to Couick, there is a difference between auto theft and carjacking. Auto theft is the stealing of a person's motor vehicle without the person being in the vehicle.

On the other hand, carjacking is the stealing of a person's automobile while the person is inside the vehicle.

A carjacking law passed on June 15, 1993 by South Carolina Governor Carroll

Campbell states carjacking is a felony.

Section 16-3-1075 of the law states "a person is guilty of the felony of carjacking who takes, or attempts to take, a motor vehicle from another person by force and violence or by intimidation while the person is operating the vehicle or while the person is in the vehicle."

If convicted of this felony, a person would be imprisoned for no more than 15 years; or if bodily injury results, a person would be imprisoned for no more than 25 years.

A good scenario of carjacking would be: Tony is hitchhiking on the interstate. Alan Braswell notices him and decides pull over in order to offer Tony a ride.

As Tony approaches the car, he pulls out his gun and demands that Alan gets out. Tony then drives to wherever he wants to go. Afterwards, he throws away the keys and wipes off his prints where his hands were.

Although most carjackers steal the automobiles only, there are some who take the vehicles' owners with them. Thus, leads to another felony of kidnapping, Brandon said.

One reason a person would commit this crime is the person could be under the influence of drugs and alcohol or trying to support a habit.

Another reason could be that the person is in trouble and needs money to get away. The carjacker could sell auto parts for money.

Although carjacking does occur, people can prevent it from happening if they acknowledge that the crime does exist, Couick said.

He added that most people hold the idea that they are safer in small cities rather than in big cities. Thus, they are left to be more vulnerable.

In order to prevent carjacking from happening to you, be sure to lock your doors and be aware of your surroundings.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

Gene Gregory of Burns Chevrolet removes brake pedals during a routine brake inspection.

Guide shows basics of car maintenance

By Lee Belcher
Entertainment Editor

There is nothing more nerve-wrecking and exhilarating than buying a car.

The excitement and the freedom can turn into a nightmare though when you're driving along and you hear that strange clicking noise under the hood.

Cars are like people, no two are alike.

However there are some standard guidelines you can use in keeping your car running.

A major maintenance job that you can sometimes perform on your own car is changing the oil.

It depends on the model of your vehicle when you need to change the oil and you can usually find out in the owners' manual.

But it's recommended that you change your oil every four to five thousand miles.

Your car's brakes are another major part that can go bad and cost you a lot of money.

There is no way you can check the brakes yourself unless you take the wheel off and know what the brake pads look like and if it's worn away.

Your best bet for early detection is squeaking sound.

There is not much you can do about the early prevention of a dead car battery. Except noticing if the car is getting harder to start.

Most cars have an early detection light to notify the driver if the charge is getting weak.

Don't be afraid to talk to a mechanic if you have to take your car to the garage.

They haven't been driving the car so they don't instantly know what is the matter with it.

You could save yourself sometime and maybe some money by being as descriptive as possible in dealing with the mechanic.

One way to insure that you do avoid mechanical problems with your car is to have a regular tune up performed on your car.

Most cars range from anywhere to 25,000 to 50,000 miles before needing a tune up.

Even if you follow all these precautions don't expect your car will not break down. Be prepared for any situation.

The best way to do this is to have an emergency kit in your car if your car does breakdown.

The best items to include are a road reflector, flashlight and jumper cables.

Future car owners should be prepared

by Jackie Lowery
Lifestyles Editor

Before you think about buying a new or used car, you need to know three things: the cost of car, the cost of a car insurance, and how will you pay for the car.

The first step to car shopping is to realize that if you can't afford the insurance payments then can't afford the car.

The only way to make sure a used car is roadworthy, is to take it to a qualified mechanic and have the car checked out.

Be sure to test drive the car. If the engine sputters or

starts and stops, the car may need a tune-up- an extra expense for you.

Also if you're buying a used car, check out the condition of the car. This means checking the odometer for mileage.

Look inside the doors of the car to see if the car has repainted and check for ripples on the sides to see if there was any extensive body work done.

If the tires are worn on one side then the car may be out of alignment.

Check the shock absorbers by pushing down the front

fender of the car.

The car should rebound and stop, not keep on bouncing.

Look under the hood to see if the belts and hoses are pliable not stiff. Pull out the oil stick to make sure there is no dirt in it.

If the transmission stick smells like oil when you pull it out then the transmission may be burned.

Be sure to check the tailpipe in the back because if it is black and sticky on the inside, the car is burning too much oil.

Emergency Kit

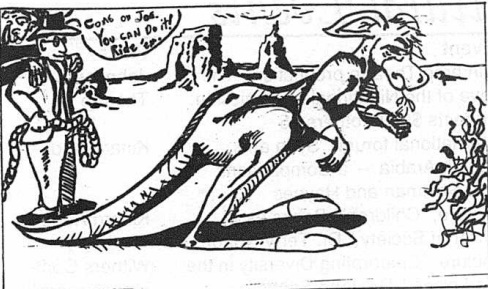
If you're going on a trip or experience a break-down, be sure to have an emergency kit. Here's a list of things that will come in handy:

- Spare tire, jack, lug wrench, tire blocks, hub cap wrench
- First-aid kit
- Gallon of water
- Antifreeze/ coolant
- Empty gas container
- Jumper cables
- Road flares
- Flashlight (with batteries)
- Gloves and rags
- Snow removal stuff
- Duct tape
- Cans of oil
- Set of tools: hammer, screw-drivers, pliers, and adjustable wrench

IF

By E.B.Kay **Wunderland**

By Jesse W. Campbell



During the early explorations of Australia, some of Captain Cook's crew resorted to cruel jokes on gullible members.



By Pete Kaliner

Magnum



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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Last week's puzzle solution

LATE NITE STAR WARS															
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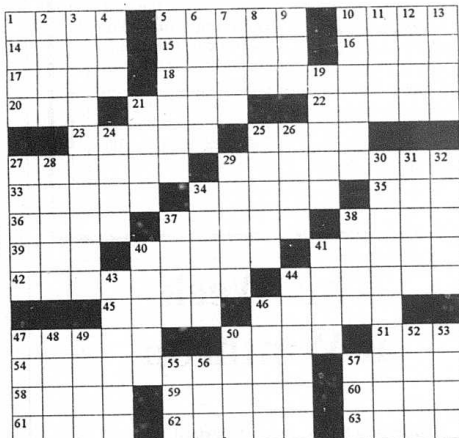
Weekly Crossword

" Quickly, Quickly "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- 1 Cookouts
 - 5 Pub missiles
 - 10 Sting: sl.
 - 14 Oaf
 - 15 Inventor Howe
 - 16 Child's stick
 - 17 "Trinity" author
 - 18 Finicky
 - 20 L.P., e.g.
 - 21 Choose
 - 22 Beginning
 - 23 Ghost sound:Var.
 - 25 Boot
 - 27 Document segment
 - 29 Brief jog?
 - 33 Has not
 - 34 Terminates
 - 35 Tropical bird
 - 36 ___-bitsy
 - 37 Stairs
 - 38 Oklahoma city
 - 39 Born
 - 40 Pierre's capital
 - 41 New York, e.g.
 - 42 Fleeing
 - 44 Jumps at
 - 45 Med. school subj.
 - 46 Sub's pings
 - 47 Tarts
 - 50 RR depots
 - 51 Paddle
 - 54 Utterance
 - 57 "Les Miserable" author
 - 58 Refuse to approve
 - 59 Tennis term
 - 60 Small bills
 - 61 Ms. White
 - 62 Cornered
 - 63 Whirlpool

- DOWN
- 1 Cloud
 - 2 Lugged
 - 3 Fast buck
 - 4 Aves.
 - 5 Explain
 - 6 Alas
 - 7 Board game
 - 8 Make lace
 - 9 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
 - 10 Small piano
 - 11 Pigeon sounds
 - 12 Malaria
 - 13 Greatest in quantity
 - 19 '70's rock group
 - 21 Former
 - 24 Nutty. (var.)
 - 25 Stores
 - 26 Beer ingredients
 - 27 Khaki
 - 28 Grow dark
 - 29 Tankard
 - 30 Hit the beach
 - 31 Put together
 - 32 Leaf stems
 - 34 Swagger
 - 37 ___ Lee
 - 38 Italian Volcano
 - 40 Think to Pierre
 - 41 Catches some rays
 - 43 "The Foxes of ___"
 - 44 Lent
 - 46 Kitchen device
 - 47 Cuts:Abv.
 - 48 Bovine mammals
 - 49 Until (2 wds.)
 - 50 Beget
 - 52 Like a good wine
 - 53 Ring-around-the-___
 - 55 Concorde
 - 56 Sun. talk
 - 57 Gardening tool



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Cultural Events

Nov.	Time	Event	Place
17-20	8 p.m.	Winthrop Theatre production, "The Love of the Nightingale," admission: students \$2.50, others \$5	Johnson Theatre
17	5 p.m.	International forum, "Syria and Saudia Arabia — a Comparison," Drs. Solomon and Haynes	Kinard Aud.
18	3 p.m.	Lecture, "Children's Books as a Mirror of Society," Dr. Terry Norton	Kinard Aud..
18	7 p.m.	Lecture, "Celebrating Diversity in the Workplace," Dr. John Sanders	Withers Conference room
19	8 p.m.	Gospel concert, "Four by Faith," admission \$1	Tillman Aud.
19	8 p.m.	Winthrop symphonic band Concert, Carl Rosen, singer/songwriter, admission \$1 w/ID	McBryde Hall Dinkins ATS
20	7:30 p.m.	Winthrop Invitational Band Concert	McBryde Hall
21	3 p.m.	Panel discussion, "The Coming About of a World Culture," Dr. Behrooz Sabat, Ethel Crawford and Ingrid Moderesi	Dinkins Aud.
21	8 p.m.	Student recital, Rebecca Craig, soprano	Tillman Aud.
29	8 p.m.	Winthrop Chorale	Westminster Pres. Church
30	8 p.m.	Jazz ensemble	Tillman Aud.
30-Dec. 1	8 p.m.	Winthrop Theatre production, One Act Play Festival	Johnson Studio Theatre

The Anthology

is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, drama, essays, line art and photography.

- Awards are offered
- First deadline — Dec. 8
- Final deadline — Jan. 14

This Week at Winthrop

FRIDAY

- CLEP test, 9 a.m. - noon, Crawford, \$70
- Singer/songwriter Carl Rosen, 8 p.m., Dinkins ATS, \$1 w/ID, \$2 without
- Winthrop symphonic band, 8 p.m., McBryde Hall

SATURDAY

- Writing proficiency exam, 9 a.m., Kinard
- Rock Hill Christmas parade, 11 a.m.
- Contemporary Christian singer David Kauffman, 8 p.m., Dinkins ATS, \$1 w/ID, \$2 without

MONDAY

- Men's basketball vs. Charlotte AAU (exhibition), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Thanksgiving break begins, runs through Nov. 26

MONDAY

- Winthrop Chorale, 8 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, India Hook Road, Rock Hill

TUESDAY

- Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.
- Winthrop Theatre production, One Act Play Festival, 8 p.m., Johnson Studio Theatre, runs through Dec. 1

Turn submissions in to our office in student publications, send them to WPO 6875 or call ext. 3577 for more information.